

to get work at various places, but by this time it was well known that the citizens in the Corners wuz indexically known to be white. The Corners wuz indexedly known to be yeilded. He got very little capasse and bagnard, and his large family likewise. It wuz evident that they wuz' far from well in all their parts. The representation will be lessened from the North, and it wuz' best, but it will not be affected in the South, and all those who are excluded from the ballot box for participation in the referendum will be counted in making up the basis of representation.

The instinctual natural cussidness wuz' the major, the infernal depravity which is inherent to all men, began to display itself. In a week as a most disgruntled object. He stole chickens at Beekin Program, lewsways. Beekin Program's chickens wuz' missin', an who should he stole em but the major. The major, he was a most disgruntled, mean, wuz' a scallywag. He stole chickens at Beekin's smoke house. There wuz' no doubt ex to his guile—he wuz' taken in the act with the halibut in his possession. He led taken it home and his wife wuz' frain large to see it. The Corners will never take the major to the law, for he is a scallywag.

Ur course I improve on the occasion. Ez his body was a swingin' in the air I askt our people to behold the frutes of Radicalism and Fanaticism. That nigger wuz' onct the happy slave of a happy owner, but he is now a scallywag. The nigger works and his owner eats, and thus wuz' fulfilled the entire doctres of life. He wuz' not holdin' them, for he wuz' worth too much money. He to hang. He had it bin with his owner. He is determined to be a nigger, and he wuz' a scallywag. I told em that there was no mede or sayin' more; the body a dauglin' in the air, with its sole a mornin' on; wuz' the most clekent work that could be preordain'd.

The man whose house wuz' disgruntled was a pastin' in town yesterday, tryin' to get Kancashin plasters to finish the job, but ez that ain't none ov em he isnt succeedin' very well. He probably won't git into his new quarters this faw. "I am not certain what will be done with me," says a waz' a scallywag's body pulled out ov the air a day or two afterward when somebody remarked waz' the wife of the deceased, and Capt. McPhee remarked when went to see him, "I am to be sent to see to secure his share of the hamton, that two lone niggers from the Corners were not makin' of with the children. But there's no tellin' whether there's any trooth in these rumors or not. I think I shal go to Washington and put myself at the head by the nigger labor movement now being inaugured there.

PETROLEUM V. NASH, P. M.,
(Which wins Post Master.)

MURDERS IN GEORGIA.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

The Christian Index—a Baptist paper, issued at Atlanta, Georgia—has a long and able leader on "Political Assassination," which, while it is mainly a denial of the charges on which its compatriots are arraigned at the North, manages to give the "Conservative" some wholesome and timely counsel. Coming at last to the main point, it says:

"But we must say a word or two, in relation to the alleged *impunity* of the political assassinations charged against our people. Of course, whatever support rests on the general fact, such reports rest on no foundation, and help to sustain this aspect of the question of the huge proportions with which our enemies would invest it. The case with any air of probability about them, becomes too few to sustain the supposed charge. The escape of the offenders from justice demands a special gravity on the part of our people toward 'loyal' politicians. Too often, alas, in imminent danger in the city of New York for a series of years—from which it appeared that in one-fourth of the instances the perpetrators of the crime were never even discovered, and in others, were doubtless they were shielded from punishment by flight, by technicalities of law, by false witness, etc. Now, if such things may be in New York, notwithstanding the thorough organization of its police force, by the energy and freedom from the revolutions which have at times impeded or largely paralyzed the functions of the civil authorities at the South—it is matter of surprise that they should happen among the scattered population of the confusions of our State, in the very few cases of assassination which may be presumptively attributed more or less directly to political causes?"

To bring the discussion to a point, we will consider the case of George W. Asbury. He is a native Southerner and an active Republican—in the language of *The Index*'s friends, a "scallywag." He was a delegate to the Convention which framed the present Constitution of Georgia. ostracized for his politics by the Whites, he was living with a colored family in Columbus, when a band of thirty or forty persons broke into the house one night, rushed into his bed-room, and shot him instantly.

Now, this was not a case where "the perpetrators of the crime were never even discovered." They were the young Chivalry of Columbus. Gen. Meade instituted an investigation, by which they were thoroughly exposed to the public gaze. We venture to say that they are better known to the people of Muscogee County than the Aldermen of this city are to the men whose votes elected them.

The State having been reconstructed, after a fashion, Gen. Meade's power was held to have lapsed; so his proceedings were stopped and his prisoners discharged. The Blacks being expelled from the Legislature and declared ineligible to office, the State reverted substantially into the hands of the late rebels. What do you think they did with the late murderers of Asbury? Who does not know that they did nothing, and *would do nothing*?

Now if one single "Conservative" Georgia journal has heartily condemned the murder of Asbury and called for the conviction and punishment of the perpetrators, we do not know it. They have devoted themselves to blackening the name of the victim and screening his assassins from public indignation. And this is why we consider the death of Asbury a "Conservative" murder.

THE CENSUS AND THE FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 21st, 1869.

The Census Committee, which has just adjourned its session, had under consideration for several days the bearing of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, especially the second section thereof, upon the census. The action was as follows: "Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed, and when the right to vote is not an element in the choice of Electors for Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the Executive and Judicial officers of a State, and the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male citizens of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged except for participation in rebellion or other crime, then such representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State."

The Committee, after careful examination, have concluded that in taking the census of 1870 it will be necessary, in view of the above provisions, to take an accurate enumeration of all male citizens of the United States, twenty-one years of age and up, who are not denied by their respective States the right to vote, to the end that a correct basis may be obtained upon which to apportion the Representatives in Congress among the several states.

The Committee is of opinion that the section of the Fourteenth Amendment above quoted will affect the apportionment in all the States which is in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, and reduce the representation in all such States. Thus it will be seen that if this interpretation of the Committee is cor-

rect it will affect Rhode Island, where foreigners are allowed to vote without a property qualification. Massachusetts, which requires a collateral qualification; and Pennsylvania, Maryland and other States where the ballot is withheld from the negro. The representation will be lessened in New England, and it wuz' best, but it will not be affected in the South, and all those who are excluded from the ballot box for participation in the rebellion will be counted in making up the basis of representation.

National Anti-Slavery Standard.

WITHOUT CONCEALMENT—WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1869.

PHOTOGRAPH OF JOHN G. WHITTIER.

We have completed arrangements which enable us to offer an additional premium for new subscribers, a life-like, handsomely finished, medium size photograph of John G. WHITTIER. It is of the same size, and in the same finished style, as that of Mr. Phillips, and by the same artist, Mr. Augustus Marshall, 145 Tremont street, Boston. As a photographer, Mr. Marshall is equalled by few, and surpassed by none in Boston, or elsewhere.

Each photograph will be accompanied by Mr. Whittier's autograph. We doubt not that many of our readers, by whom everything from Mr. Whittier's pen is highly treasured, will be glad to avail themselves of this favorable opportunity to obtain a recent and truthful like of him. It is the best we have ever seen of him, and will, we have no doubt, give excellent satisfaction to his numerous friends.

Any one who will remit to us for two new subscribers, one year, (\$6), or to any old subscriber, remitting also for one new subscriber (\$6), we will send post paid a copy of the excellent photograph of Mr. Whittier.

To any one remitting for three new subscribers (\$9), or renewing, and remitting for two new subscribers (\$9), we will send one copy of the photograph of John G. Whittier, and one of Wendell Phillips.

SPECIAL PREMIUM—PHOTOGRAPH
OF WENDELL PHILLIPS.

We have arranged to offer as a premium for subscribers for THE STANDARD a life-like, beautifully finished, medium-sized photograph of WENDELL PHILLIPS, made for us by a distinguished Boston artist. We have had many calls for photographs of Mr. Phillips, suitable for framing, which we have hitherto been unable to supply. We have at last a likeness of him which we pronounce eminently satisfactory, and which we think is the best we have ever seen of him. It will be offered to two new subscribers, one year, (\$6), or to any old subscriber, remitting also for one new subscriber (\$6); or to any one who sends us the names of two new subscribers for one year (\$6), we will forward, post paid, a copy of Mr. Phillips' photograph, the retail price of which is \$2.50.

EDUCATION.

This seems to be the era of Constitutional Amendments. Beside the Fifteenth and Sixteenth, both of which are beyond measure important, there is another needed to guard and complete the effect and influence of those two. We do not refer to law—a homestead—but to a Common School system in each State.

We are opposed to any conditional suffrage—suffrage secured education. We would, by no means have book learning made a test of voting. But still it is indispensable that universal suffrage should rest on universal education. The mass that must be made accessible to argument. Voters must be men whom the press can appeal to. The Rebellen grew out of the fact that an ignorant mass, like the Southern whites, could be made to believe any monstrous lie about the North. They rebelled against a chimera of their own fancy. One-half of them, if moderately educated, and brought within reach of the Northern press, would have seen that their interest allied them to the Northern side. One great ground of our hope for the future is that, unlike other rebellions, this rested neither on a grievance, nor on a true faith, but on a delusion and a dream. The first gleam of real daylight will turn many Southern whites into intelligent citizenship.

Most imperfectly learned is the lesson of the Fourth of July while one half the people, because they are women, are politically proscribed. Ere another anniversary is commemorated the Sixteenth Constitutional Amendment already proposed by the Hon. George W. Julian, ought to be adopted by Congress and ratified by the States.

It will apply as well to the Chinese as to others. Every ocean cable laid, and every great line of railroad completed, hastens the day when one language shall for all ordinary purposes be employed, and when the distinctions of class and nationality under one governmental rule shall disappear. It is the mission of the people of this country, if they are rightly fulfilled, to lift up the people of all other countries who come here to the level of an intelligent citizenship.

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BOSTON, July 3d, 1869.

To the Editor of the Standard:

Dear Sir.—Allow me to express my satisfaction, on perusing the article in *to-day's Standard*, by Mr. Phillips, on the proposed method of reconstructing Georgia, as a restatement of that "wayward" State, I may be considered a competent witness in the case. I unhesitatingly assert, that if the method alluded to by this clear-sighted writer should be specifically adopted, we should hear of far more murders, like that of Mr. Lewis. I am sure that I was stating when I say that loyalty toward the Southern rebels is as easily out of place, as was the soldier's plan to get rid of a rattlesnake, caught by the boys in one of their dens during the war. After the plan of his comrades had been discussed, this oracle declared that "the best way to do was, to swear him and let him go." Now a relapsed rattle-snake is no more sure to do harm, than a pardoned rebel-rent is certain to fail to "bring forth fruits meet for reparation."

While I would have the smallest hair of a rebel head, I yet would prevent him, if possible, from disturbing the least the negro. Henry Ward Beecher, when stung by a wasp, proposed imitating Uncle Tom, and opening the window exclaimed, "The world is wide enough for you and me," forgetting that the pardoned wasp might sting other innocent persons beside himself.

I am amazed at that singular twitlabout of magnanimity to all the other rebels. "If a crazy person assails me, and if it show a want of magnanimity on my part to secure him, and thus prevent him from committing further violence?" Should I imitate the venerable Beecher, and cry "universal forgiveness," and let the poor fellow go? We propose keeping tigers chained, that is all. We do not propose their starvation, or brutal treatment in any way.

On the contrary, we say to him, if you are to be sent from the other side of this ocean, to prevent him from the exercise of his ungovernable passions.

I will not let my child when I put him in a "straight jacket," and thus prevent him from doing harm to any man, myself included!

These advocates of magnanimity are the greatest enemies the rebels have. They would say to him, on manumission and do you worst, we will not prevent you! Not to his true friends. I want and pity the Southern rebels, I long for their perfection, and so long, must approve of the thoroughgoing destruction of the rebels by Mr. Phillips, in his article "do nothing but let alone policy," and adopted by others. What can we do?" say some.

I never let the next Congress give us that military protection we have so long asked for, in the shape of either the "Edmands," or the "Butler Bill." Give the Governor of our State control of the military, and I will warrant that "law and order" will speedily prevail in Georgia. On the contrary let Georgia alone, and after all murders will be committed, casting their lurid rays over the whole horizon of our State, until the sky is covered with smoke, and the sun is hidden from the fiery sight, as the desizens of Naples flee from the red lava of Vesuvius.

In another communication, if agreeable to you, sir, I should like to lay before you readers, our Southern plan for rescuing the poor imbruted black from the partial slavery yet holding him in its terrific grasp; and although not nominally considered as such, yet in reality possessing many of the essential attributes of slavery. If I understand the general the Anti-Slavery movement, we are to be the ones to rescue the slaves, feeding them, as well as in name, by placing him wherever we say that his soul is his own, and "can sit under his own vine and fig tree with none to molest or make him afraid."

Yours truly,

C. STEARNS.

FROM LOUISIANA.

For our wiser and most intelligent friends, writing from Louisiana, says—

"This State (La.) has practically gone over into the hands of the enemy. The white republicans in betraying the negro have also ruined themselves. If War-mouth could be impeached and removed, and his place given to Dunn, and a State militia organized and put into active service in the field, garrisoning the towns and retaking the country, the negro vote, now held in suspense, will be given, and the negro will be safe in his native leaders, and is encouraged and intimidated. The white rebels mean still to have the negro's labor without paying for it, and still to use negro women without liability of either prosecution or marriage, and to these ends intent that the act of Congress shall be a nullity. Without a positive change in the State government before another election, and that is not likely not impossible, the rebels will sweep everything before them. The day of Republican rule in Louisiana is nearly over, and I apprehend the fact is the same in every other Southern State except Arkansas and possibly North Carolina."

The federal appointments here are generally bad beyond any element of alleviation.

The District Attorney is a virulent Democrat, as well as a scoundrel generally. Hoar wouldn't remove him, but he said Mr. Morgan knew better about certain important cases. A man in this world, would be thought fit for the interest of the government, and the fact is that in all these cases, the government has used Morgan's management blindfolded. That is a corrupt ring here to which all the old and many of the new officials belong, and they stand without conscience or limitation. Morgan is one of them.

Casey, the Collector, is a very clever fellow personally, but is really unfit for his duties, is in the Perry Falter race, and worse than all gives the patronage of his office to the enemy. To get a collector a man must either be a Democrat, or else a thorough Republican. Nobody else gets appointed. Lest the Devil and Packard the Marshall and Oulie the Appraiser are fair men and good Republicans. The rest are a bad lot, Durrell, U. S. District Judge, is, however, square on the political issue, and usually does his duty fully and boldly."

THE CHINESE IN AMERICA.

INTERVIEW BETWEEN THE COMMITTEE OF WAYS AND MEANS AND PROMINENT CHINESE MERCHANTS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

In San Francisco, June 25, Senators Wade and Conkling and the House Committee of Ways and Means met with the representatives of the six Chinese companies of the city and several of the leading merchants and bankers. There was an interchange of complimentary and sentiments, and one of the Chinese speakers, Fung Tang, delivered the following speech:

GENTLEMEN: It gives me, and all Chinese merchants of San Francisco, great pleasure to meet, honorable Senators and Members of Congress of the United States. We are much too happy by seeing you here, for we can explain to you our wants and the wants of our people. Our Government took a course in appointing an American Ambassador to make treaties with foreign Powers, and we are satisfied with the result, but we want to know what the just protection it promises. America is a much better known to the Chinese people than any other country, because many of our people have lived here, and we have home faithful accounts of the country. China is a very old nation, but our people have learned many new things from the Americans. The population of China is very large, and the intercourse between our countries will be very intimate, if we have just laws to protect us. You probably know that we have no laws to protect us, and when their agent cannot testify in our Courts, for like your own capitalists they wish to know that their property is protected and to secure them before parting with it. The gold and silver is hoarded in China which might be used profitably here, if the Chinese felt sure we had fair and proper protection. We merchants have tried to establish fair in our dealings with your merchants here, and we can do it, but it is not done as scrupulously as to our own people.

Mr. Arthur Summer of Cambridge, who is principal of a school for Chinese children, and who has a school in San Francisco, and a native of Malden, and Rev. J. F. W. Ware of Boston, the two next speakers, Henry Lewis desires me to say that she has never made a speech in her life, and does not expect to begin now. She has worked out the problem of women's rights in a different manner. She has been accustomed to assume the right of helping her fellow men without asking any question. She receives this boat with pleasure, not alone as an act of the good feeling of her fellow citizens, but also as a man of high character, who has been here before her, and she has learned to do what the process recommends as the high of wisdom, to paddle her own canoe. She will endeavor to paddle this one, and if any of you should be so unfortunate as to get into difficulty in the neighborhood of Lime Rock, it will say to you as boys sometimes say to a plowman who has fallen, "come here and I will pick you up." Much has been said about her services in this direction. When she performed this duty she had no thought of its being recognized. In fact, I believe if she

country will receive. Captain Eldridge will tell you how much of their freight and passage money is paid by our people now—and should you increase the number of trips we will all in our power to support this line and thus insure.

At the dinner given in this city before the sailing of the first American steamship for China, I made a speech of congratulations on the commencement of this great enterprise. All Chinese felt very happy, because we thought it would make our nations better acquainted, and we hoped you would, by knowing us, learn to us, and be willing to protect us from some evils we now suffer, and which we think unjust. We think your special tax, collected by these unifiers, is not according to justice, and we hope to see it removed.

We also think the tax of five dollars collected from each Chinaman for coming into this State is not right if this is a free country. But most of all we feel the want of protection to life and property when courts of justice refuse our testimony, and then leave us defenseless and unable to obtain justice for ourselves, and often for others. The Chinese who come to California to labor are mostly men, so on emigration, which are formed to assist us, but, in the event of their being compelled to return home, but no slavery exists at all among people, for every man receives wages for his labor and works voluntarily. Some people in California have said we had slaves here, but it is not true. We make men contribute from their earnings enough to pay their debts, if money has been advanced to bring them to this country, China can furnish you good, faithful, industrious men to cultivate rice and cotton in your Southern States if you wish to employ them; or to raise tea and silk, and other products, and we have laborers here who make them feel safe and insure that equal justice and other nations, according to their treaty with your Government. As a people, we wish to do right and treat all people well. If you will converse with my countrymen here to-day, they will answer any questions you wish to ask, and we hope, on your return to Washington, you will speak favorably of us to the United States Government.

For all Chinese in California and the Chinese immigrants of San Francisco, we are here to welcome you with open arms, and to assure you that we are here to stay, and to make a home for you.

Three concluding charges were given by Miss Lewis at the close of Mr. Higginson's remarks. Hon. Wm. P. Farnell then presented her, in behalf of the Narragansett Boat Club of Providence, a black wauau helm, elegantly finished bearing a silver plate appropriately inscribed. The officers of the steamer Newport also presented to her at the same time the gifts mentioned in a dispatch to *The Journal* on Friday. Three more charges were given for her benefit, after which the boat was hoisted into the boat-house, the boat was placed upon wheels and incorporated in the procession. In the noon the boat was launched and Miss Lewis rowed to her residence on the Lime Rock.

—W. C. W.

THE BOAT PRESENTATION TO MISS LEWIS, THE HEROINE OF LIME ROCK, AT NEWPORT, R. I.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 3d, 1869.

But Newport—the "Oldport" of the magazines—had its own little bit striking episode in its public demonstration this morning. The citizens of this staid and somewhat city were, willingly or unwillingly, awake to the performance of a beautiful act of genuine heroism, which, indeed, is worthily and likely to take its proper place as an incident in the life of Newport's latest and fairest celebrity, Ida Lewis, the Lightkeeper's heroic daughter.

Journal readers are certainly acquainted with the fests of daring, self-peril and humane heroism from time to time performed by this gentle girl, yet so slowly given to the people of the public that it is only within the last three months that this world has known how life after all has been personally rescued by her unselfish and heroic efforts.

There is but one other name, and that is Grace Darling, of the "Lime Rock" fame, who is more than the preservation of eleven. Her story will bear more than this brief outline—that she is the daughter of Hosea Lewis of the Lime Rock Light, a man now disabled by years or illness; or of a son who has displayed some of the highest traits which distinguish the girl; that accustomed from the first to the boat and its daily uses, she acquired proficiency with the lull to cause her younger brother or sisters to their school, and at an age of twelve years, when her father died, lifeaving as fast in racing her young fellow-servants from a gale, alone, with her father's life-belt.

At another time three drunken soldiers were indebted to her for a less on less daring rescue, now again, some farmers, pursuing a swimming sheep, were accidentally imperilled, and but for her promptness and courage must have perished.

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